ian General Assembly Shows Broader Spirit T

NON-SECTARIAN UNIVERSITIES ARE NO LONGER LOOKED UPON AS "GODLESS"

Upper pictures—Dr. W. Courtland Robinson of Philadelphia, a prominent visitor to the General Assembly Dr. S. J. Niccolis of St. Louis, moderator of the Assembly in 1872, and president of the seminary board of the Presbyterian church.

Lower pictures—Dr. S. B. McCormick, the chancellor of the University of Pittsburg and commissioner at the General Assembly. Dr. Robert Mackenzie of New York, one of the most prominent men in the Presbyterian church.

Continued From Page One.

theological students by [illegible] cation; "That the general assembly instruct its

CENTER SHOTS

THE SLOGAN OF THE DAY.

Why is it, everywhere one goes,
Of this refrain he 's never rid:
(It sounds in 'Frisco or Cohoes)
"Oh, you kid!"

When some great batter reaches first,
Then runs to second, sans all skid,
Why should this jarring chorus burst:
"Oh, you kid!"

In church the handsome minister
Has sermonized, by tub hats hid,
And Phyllis murmurs—praise from her!—
"Oh, you kid!"

The Marathoner, scrawny, lank,
The scientist, great dreams amid—
This cry greets all, and levels rank:
"Oh, you kid!"

—ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

As long as the anniversary of the Mechlenburg declaration of independence isn't accompanied by fireworks, it is going to be hard for President Taft or anyone else to interest the small boy in it.

If Colorado keeps up this kind of a performance, Mr. Weston may have to swim instead of walk across the state.

"Summer resort press agents are up and doing," observes the Buffalo Times. The agents are up, but the proprietors will attend to the doing.

Abdul Hamid is to get his revenge at last. A musical comedy called "The Young Turk" is to be staged in New York.

If the new Dreadnoughts are 30 per cent more dreadful than the old Dreadnoughts, what percentage of the name Dreadnought amounts to anything?

Former Governor Pennypacker is in a beastly row with his successor. Once a bounder always a bounder.

Edison says he is about ready to put his concrete house on the market. Right now, however, people are more interested in tents than houses of any kind.

It is believed, nevertheless, that the late H. H. Rogers was not the type of newsboy that delights in spending his spare hours shooting craps in the alley.

Mr. "Jack" Johnson won $5,000 the other night while pursuing his profession of prize-fighting, and the next day he parted with $4,800 of the money. A fool champion and his stakes are soon parted.

Mayor McClellan seems to have provided Coney with the greatest novelty in its history—a real Sunday lid.

The New York Mail asks, "What is a waste of time?" Reading about Walter Wellman's polar plans.

Former Governor Pennypacker is in a

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Fiske.

Although the first floor of the Curtis theater was well filled last night when Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske opened in "Salvation Nell," the balcony and gallery contained whole rows of empty seats. And people who buy balcony seats are not those who stay away because of a rain.

In regard to the play, Mrs. Fiske divided honors with Holbrook Blinn, a former Elitch Garden favorite, who has developed an admirable character work in the big, brutal, good hearted Bowery tough. Mrs. Fiske is the Mrs. Fiske that Denver knows well. The two save the play.

For "Salvation Nell" by Edward Sheldon, the college graduate, who the advertisements state, took his tough scenes from the lower parts of New York, Chicago and Denver, is a dramatic extravaganza with choruses of rags. There is a brilliantly acted scene in the second act when Nell Sanders' lover comes back after eight years in the penitentiary. But "Salvation Nell" is not a play that will last. It is like a painting without composition, there is no artistic distribution of light and shade. It is as if the writer had gone into the slums, pencil and paper in hand, written down all the vulgarities and slang that he could pick up and crowded them into the play punctuating with oaths. It is full of minute, but crude detail. The work of collection is as painstaking as that of a compiler of a slang dictionary. This is termed the realism of the play. yet if that be realism, then the ushers who peddled candy, chewing gum, coney islands and similar articles down the aisles of the theater between the rows of brilliantly gowned Broadway goers, should also be placed upon the stage as examples of realism. To sum it up the author displayed little discrimination in his selection of material. It would be realism to darn stockings but not very dramatic.

Then, too, if Denver has such scenes as that depicted last night they must have been hushed up. The barroom scene in the first act is a babel of noise, as if [illegible] progress

ASKS DAMAGES OF JUDGE WHO SENTENCED HIM

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—Freak lawsuits were instituted here today in district court when C. C. Hendricks, former editor of the defunct Albuquerque Sun, which went out of business some months ago, after a short and lurid career, filed suits for damages aggregating $40,000 against District Judge Abbott, Undersheriff Fred Heyn and the Morning Journal.

Hendricks, who was jailed recently by Judge Abbott for contempt, and disbarred for six months, alleges false imprisonment and seeks to recover $25,000 from the officer who placed him under arrest and the judge who sentenced him, and $15,000 from the newspaper which printed the news of the proceeding.

The contempt for which Hendricks was sentenced consisted in persistent loud talking in the vicinity of the court room after warnings by the court.

SHRINERS ESCORT CLASS ACROSS SANDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—The Shriners took full possession of Albuquerque today, when Ballut Abyad temple initiated a class of 15 candidates into the mysteries of the shrine [illegible] across the

MAN CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS; WALKS AND DIED

FALLS DEAD FEW SECONDS AFTER MEETING FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

After having been crushed severely between two cars, yet not rendered unconscious, G. B. Frederick, a Tramway conductor, yesterday morning walked three steps and suddenly fell dead. He had been leaning out of the rear of the City park car, of which he had charge, in an effort to switch the trolley at the turn from the depot at Fifteenth and Wyncoop.

Evidently Frederick paid little attention to a Twenty-ninth avenue car which was going eastward on Fifteenth. Passengers do not believe that he saw it. As he was leaning far out of the rear to swing the trolley on the wire, the Twenty-ninth car crashed into him. His right hand was mashed badly and shoulders and arms injured. When he was released he took three steps into the car and fell.

His body was taken to the Tramway loop at Fifteenth and Lawrence on his own car and removed to the coroner's in the police ambulance. Police Surgeon Ackley had been called.

Frederick A. Munford was the motorman of the Twenty-ninth avenue car, and C. L. Jantz the conductor. The motorman of Frederick's car, A. O. Johnson, was waiting for a signal from Frederick to go ahead. An inquest will probably be held tomorrow by the coroner and the death fully investigated.

Frederick was 38 years of age and lived at 2611 Argyle place. He is survived by a widow.

Wrights Claim Exclusive Rights To Make Airships

(New York Herald-Denver Republican Special.)

NEW YORK, May 24.—There is trouble coming for aeroplane builders in this country who shall attempt to put their machines on the market. The Wright brothers claim the basic patents on all machines of the bi-plane pattern "aero curves" in the main sustaining planes, and practically all of the flying machines in America which have thus far flown or have given promise of flying are of this general design.

There are many features of the aeroplane which the Wrights assert were originated and patented by them, and if mechanical flight shall become as popular within the next year as many now predict, the patent fight in the air is likely to become as celebrated as the Selden patent warfare among automobile makers.

ORDINANCE TO ABOLISH BUCKET SHOPS

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 24.—(Special.)—The first step for reform under the new administration was taken tonight when the city council passed on first reading an ordinance to abolish the bucket shops, an evil to dislodge which many efforts have been made in the past but without success. Both parties

3521 HAMILTON STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday.

Dear Dr. Robinson.

Hubby and I were off on a little trip last when your letter arrived. hence the delay in answering it.

I cannot tell you how much I appreciated that letter although the praise in it was by no means deserved. I did however love to work with you and for you and I cannot help but feel that Northminster would never in the future mean to me what it has in the past.

So many changes have taken

place in the last few years that have brought sadness and sorrow with them, then coming on top of all that great trouble and sorrow to the dear Alexander family I feel sometimes I will really welcome the change. It just makes my heart ache to look at Mr. and Mrs Alexander also Amelia who is in such wretched health. They are so brave but it is the kind of bravery which brings a lump in your throat every time you talk with them.

As you know we had been talking of getting out of town for several years but when we found the house we did not

3521 HAMILTON STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

like the place or if the place
then the house would suit
and if both were satisfactory
it was only to find that Jews
were flooding the place (as
Mrs Powell says about Hymnfield)
he had about given up his
disgust and decided to continue
to grow gray hairs at "3521"
when Doctor took it out of
our hands by saying mother
must get out of town where
she could practically live
up the Chen.
Shortly after that I was down

to spend the day with Katherine Howe and accidentally heard of this house which is on the same avenue, and one square above where Katherine and the Duffys live. It suits us in every way and the whole family is delighted over it. Our lot is 200 ft so I have had a garden planted and have joined the Farmerettes for already there are blossoms on my tomatoes!

It has a nice garage on it for our cars so someday when you are spinning along de Spin our way, and see our bed, board and garage.

P.S. New address after July 15-
304 Third Ave. Haddon Heights N.J.

3521 HAMILTON STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Until fall at least I will keep my letter at Northminster but intend then taking it to the Church in Haddon Heights as I realize it is very easy to slip out unless one anchors. It is giving me a little concern just now as I was elected Secy of Mis. Education of Phila. Presby last Spring and of course am supposed to keep in touch with all the Presbyterian Churches in Phila regarding the formation of Study classes (this was all Ione Faile's fault in getting me into this work in the beginning) Of course I

cannot be traveling around
to these churches and back to
Madison Heights every few days.
I wanted to resign at once but
they suggested I have an assistant
until I could work her in
so that is the way it stands now.
We expect to have a School of
Missions at Bethlehem in the
fall. I understand Mr Mackie barely got it thro
the session as it will be held
for six consecutive Wednesday
evenings in place of the regular
prayer meeting.

Give my love to Mrs Robinson
and please use a few idle minutes
once in a while to write to your
old friends who now will not be
sorry
I will do all I can about the Mc Conaghy
Cordially yours Emelie C. Ingram

CABLE ADDRESS "INCULCATE NEW YORK"

TELEPHONE CHELSEA 9950-3

The Board of Foreign Missions
of the
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
156 Fifth Avenue
New York

OFFICE OF SECRETARY

March 2, 1921

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Robinson:-

I was very glad to receive your letter of February 25th. You are quite right in supposing that we are contemplating sending a delegation of distinguished churchmen to Africa this summer. We have been very unfortunate in receiving declinations from those selected to undertake this task. There is no doubt of the deputation being contemplated so rest your soul in peace regarding this.

The African Mission has had one visitation in all its history and this stretches back to American Board days but even in our Presbyterian Missions it extends over fifty years. The minutes of the last mission meeting have a very strong resolution urging that a visitation be made. I personally believe it is very important, and I only wish that more of our missions could be seen especially by pastors and by business men.

You ask five questions - I shall try to answer them in order.

(1) I have already answered this. The sending of a delegation to visit West Africa has been passed on by the Board. There is some little doubt just now as to whether the delegation will go this year. Only one pastor has consented to go and Mr. J. M. Patterson, the Board's secretary, writes me this morning that he is doubtful whether he can go, but so far as the Board is concerned, the request of ths Mission has been acted on favorably.

(2) You ask how and by whom are the members of the delegation chosen? This is done by the Board with a view sending those who are already interest in Africa, for example, we appointed a pastor from Oklahoma and his elder. Both of these good men have shown great interest in having missionaries from Africa in their church, in their homes and by keeping in touch with African missionaries and with the whole work in Africa. Unfortunately this year neither of these two good people can go. Another layman in Texas was appointed because many years ago he became interested in one of our physicians and has agreed to give $25,000 of the fifty thousand needed for a new hospital which is to be located in Africa. Other persons appointed were, the assistant secretary of the Central District of our Board, who has had much to do with the securing of missionaries from his district for Africa, and who for many years has used African missionaries so successfully and extensively in his district that they know him and realize his deep interest in their particular work. One other pastor was chosen because of his exceedingly great interest in the whole work of the Board but he also is unable to go this year.

(3) You ask what is the purpose of the trip - the route and the time - -

(a) the purpose is two fold, in order that the work need yet to be done can be seen at first hand, the vast unoccupied territory can be seen, the results already accomplished noted. (b) the other purpose is that the church at home, thru the eyes of these ministers and leaders, any know and see something of the greatest work the Board has done among primitive peoples.

The route is very simple - the party will sail from New York to Liverpool or possibly Bordeaux, and then down the west coast of Africa stopping several times en route probably at Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

It is difficult to state just the time on account of the difficulty of getting passage but four months I would say would be the outside limit.

(4) The treasurer has estimated the expenses in the neighborhood of $2,500. This allows for side trips on the returnto Europe. I should say that $2,000 would be an outside figure. You understand that the expenses are to be met by the parties going or by their friends. There is a little uncertainty about the Board's secretary going and whether he will pay his own expenses.

(5) Yes, the Board has given formal approval and consent to this and has instructed the secretary of the West African Mission to take up the correspondence. To explain what we are doing for other missions, I cite as an example - Rev. and Mrs. Merle-Smith took a trip to South America. Altho a trip restful to Dr. Smith after a long pastorate, it was really a visit to our missions, he going with full letters of introduction to our missions, and while there was no formal action of the Board in his case because he decided to go before we knew of it, yet Mr. Speer gave him exactly the same kind of a letter as I will give to the delegation to Africa.

There is no authority given to the delegation except to keep their eyes and ears open and report to the church at home as may seem wise.

A few years ago, Mr. Day, Dr. Bovaird, Mr. Speer and Dr. Sailer went to the Far East. Dr. Bovaird had been medical examiner of the Board for nearly twenty years serving without pay; Mr. Day had been treasurer of the Board for many years and there were some very delicate and difficult matters connected with the various treasurer's in the Far East to be attended to. Mr. Guthrie Speers went as secretary to Mr. Robert Speer. All the expenses of this party, possibly with the exception of Mr. Speer, were paid for by private funds. They also published a voluminous report of the trip and even that was paid for by private funds. The expense of Mr. Guthrie Speers were paid for by one individual in New York City. This whole affair was reported to the Assembly, and so far as I know, we have never heard one word of objection, quite the reverse; this trip was one of blessing to the missions, especially the work that Dr. Bovaird and Mr. Day did. It gained Dr. Bovaird an insight into the medical side of our work. Since then two prominent physicians in New York, men who earn very large salaries, have acted as physicians for the Board, in connection with Dr. Bovaird, without pay. All these things have been done openly and with no attempt at concealment.

We would have published an announcement of the proposed trip to Africa but on account of the uncertainty of the members of the party, we have delayed doing so. Just as soon as we have a definite assurance that anyone of those appointed will go, we will do so, sending an article to the papers.

Very cordially yours,

A. W. Halsey
(s)

STATED MEETINGS:--THIRD MONDAY IN APRIL AND FOURTH MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER

Executive Commission
Rev. E. C. Petrie, chm., Cooperstown
Rev. David C. Davies, Richfield Springs
Elder J. Merton Moore, Gilbertsville
Stated Clerk, *Secretary ex officio*

Vacancy and Supply Committee
Rev. W. D. Jones, chm., Worcester
Rev. E. C. Petrie, Cooperstown
Rev. W. D. Cavert, Stamford

Committee on Sunday School and Young People's Work
Rev. Harry B. Erkman, chm., Milford
Rev. David C. Davies, Richfield Springs
Elder W. H. French, Worcester

PRESBYTERY OF OTSEGO

SYNOD OF NEW YORK

Rev. David C. Davies, Richfield Springs, Moderator

Rev. W. D. Jones, Stated Clerk and Treasurer
BELL TELEPHONE——Worcester 43-M

Examiners of Candidates
Parts of Trial Assigned—Stated Clerk
Experimental Religion and Motives in entering the ministry—Moderator, ex officio
Theology—Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D.
Church History—Rev. H. T. Scholl, D.D.
The Sacraments, Church Polity—Rev. W. D. Jones
Arts, Sciences, Languages, English Bible—Rev. W. C. Robinson, D. D.

WORCESTER, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1921,

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson D.D.,
Delhi, N.Y.

Dear Bro.:— In the minutes of the Fall meeting of the Otsego Presbytery, Page 333, I find the following, viz:—

"Elder H. W. Harris and two others representatives of the Jefferson Church appeared before Presbytery and formally requested that the Church be dissolved and that the property be turned over to the local Methodist Episcopal Society.

"After some discussion of the matter it was referred to Rev. W. D. Cavert, Rev. W. C. Robinson, Rev. W. D. Jones and Elder H. J. Hewitt as a Committee with directions to make thorough investigation and report at the Spring meeting."

In the minutes of the Special meeting held at Gilbertsville, Dec. 9, 1920, Page 336 of Records, I find that as a result growing out of Rev. W. D. Cavert's resignation and dismissal from the Presbytery, "Rev. W. D. Jones was appointed Chairman of the Committee in the Jefferson matter."

In explanation of the delay in taking up the matter, I enclose Mr. Cavert's letter to me in response to my request for the paper presented at Milford Centre. Now at my earliest opportunity, as the successor of Mr. Cavert, I am taking up the matter with you and Mr. Hewitt. The Spring meeting will soon be upon us, and we have no time to lose to get our report ready. I will try to tell you what I already know and have done in relation to the matter, and ex-

tain definite personal convictions which I cherish.

1. Jefferson Church, for several years has been quite a problem. The Community itself has been decadent and even with liberal missionary aid, the matter of providing ministerial support has entailed very heavy burdens upon very few. The Presbyterian Church for years has been growing weaker and weaker both in numbers and finances. The situation has come to pass that nearly all the faithful ones have come to the conclusion that there is no use of continuing the struggle any longer. Your father, if enjoying health, can tell you about Jefferson as no other man in the Presbytery.

2. By reading the correspondence and exhibits which I enclose you will see how I have had anything to do with them in trying to solve their problems.

Exhibit I. Gives the inquiries of Elder Everett H. Danforth. That is quite complete in the statements of the various angles of the situation. The annuity problem, however, does not now exist in any form as the annuitant is dead, and there can be no further claim. There is no lien whatsoever on the property by the Church Erection Society or any other person or society. The annual meeting referred to at the close of the letter found the church in indecision as to what to do, hence

Exhibit II shows what they did do in that Annual meeting. Exhibit III Shows the arrangement made for the meeting of June 9, 1920, and the way for me to get there.

Exhibit IV., speaks of Jefferson's belated appointment, and statistical report. This gives the sentiment of one of three that expressed opposition to the resolutions adopted by the meeting of June 4th, 1920.

Exhibit V. Gives in abbreviated form an account of what the Church thus far has done, all conditionally on

approval of Presbytery. This was the paper presented at the Fall meeting and referred to us for investigation. &c.

The first part of this paper V represents what was done at the meeting over which I presided. That meeting was better attended than any Congregational or Corporate meeting for many, many years. We felt that something must be done. Heretofore they had small meetings and decided nothing except to go home in disgust. I told them that on their invitation I had come over, not to tell them what they must do, but to try to determine what they wanted to do. I did not with authority represent the Presbytery, but desired them to frankly decide what they wanted Presbytery to do for them, and I was sure that Presbytery would do its best to help them.

No one had any criticism of the way they had been treated by the Methodist. While worshipping with them they had received only cordiality. Would they like to continue to worship with the Methodist. Yes, but something must be done with their property.

Various resolutions were presented as to what to do with it. Exhibits I and IV will indicate what some of them were. But when practically and earnestly discussed, they were hopelessly voted down. Then the resolutions as they appear in Exhibit V were presented, and they were adopted with I think only 3 negative votes. The rest of Exhibit V is only the carrying into effect on the part of the Church officers what had been decided at the meeting over which I presided.

Full minutes of the meetings were taken by S. M. Harris, Clerk of the session.

Hector P. Taylor, Stamford, N.Y. was the author of the resolutions for the most part or at least presented them.

As for myself personally, I believe that the majority, which as Mrs. Sims admits, is overwhelming, presents the only practical solution. The people are practically united in it. It is a beautiful little church, with cushioned pews and Cathedral glass windows, better than the M.E. structure, and will

the beautiful Spirit of united Christian Community service which prevails it can be made of ~~manifold~~ more usefulness than would be possible by selling it for a barn or livery stable and giving the party proceeds to helping ~~and~~ any of our mission boards. The people undoubtedly would submit to anything decided by Presbytery, but it would be at the expense of the truest united unsectarian spirit which now prevails if the plan proposed be not carried out in its main features at least. Such disposal of the property would remain as a sad reminder of Presbyterianism that once stood for lofty ideals, but now only a monument of departed glory. Whereas using the property as suggested would be a becoming monument to the christian love, not fettered by narrow sectarianism, which genuine Presbyterianism represents.

Now will you and Mr. Hewitt, read over the proceedings and if you can, make some arrangements with Mr. Hector P. Taylor, Stamford, Ct., by which he and Mr. Harris and Mr. E. T. Danforth can visit you with records &c., or better yet, go to Jefferson to investigate the situation, it would help very much in solving the problem. Mr. Hewitt was placed upon the committee especially to attend to the legal aspects of the case in behalf of the Presbytery.

Of course our report cannot be except advisory as in the nature of a recommendation in view of the facts discovered. I know that it is a big job to go to Jefferson. My health is not very good just now and I would not like to try to go. I have given you my own view of the situation from observation. You and Mr. Hewitt kindly make such investigation as you can, then we can compare views and decide what to recommend.

Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Cordially W. D. Jones

Philadelphia.
Pennsylvania
March 28, 1920

Dear Doctor Robinson: -

First we, the girls junior league, want to thank you for what you have done for us, want to tell you how very sorry we are to know you leave us.

Second we want to wish you Health and Happiness for all time to come, and may your efforts be always met with success.

Third, most dear, we wish to give to you - with our love, a little

Mabel Mathers
Clara Barton
Gladys Thrush
Ella Nicodemus
Ruth Nicodemus
E. Blanche Thrush
Nathlie Hood
Hilen Hood
Barbara Offenhauer
Martha Offenhauer

token which we trust will express
to you a smile and remind you
of the fact that we still love
you and are ever thinking of
you.

Your friends,

Carol C. Fuller
Isabel R. MacMillan
Dorothy Ewald
Elsie Mathews
Thelma Adams
Katharine Rush
Helen Reed
Lola Fuller
Lovinne McClelland

HILL VIEW FARM
POTSDAM, N. Y.

Last fall from Frisco's Golden Gate,
I wrote my friends a letter;
And now they say I've shaken them.
I'm sure that they know better.
For not one word from them I've heard
Though long and long I've waited
My hair from longing, white grown
My anxious lipes unsalted.
But now, hurrah! I hold at last
The poem rich in meaning
And all the silence of the past
Forgotten in its gleaming

Yes, often think of you,
To Old Ireland's saints a preaching
While your rich efforts were shrill be
To Oldham sinners reaching.

I think of Sister Ann a Co.
Ancestral halls a scrubbing.
As I, myself, from common stuff
The same old dust am rubbing.

The Lucan fair Anne is even so wed.
And flies the glorious day
When to this good old Oldham town
Your footsteps wibin trailed astray.

We have a vacant room at this
And welcome warm and hearty
With an occasional meal at Arlington
To supplement our pantry.

So give to us part time at least
Your and your other half
Or if you'll grant to us your face,
We'll kill the fatted calf.

Love
Mary Kenna.

June 5, 1921